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ionable and new style ALL and WINTER CLOTHING, de, chants and others who have tried the markets. His stock comprises everyhing in the Clothing and Furnishing line, &c., for genman, youths and boys.

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Linen, linen bosoms and collars. Some witho t collars, fancy muslin, All kinds and qualities of shirts for men and

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Gloves - Kid of all colors, sizes and qualilies, buckskin, cassimere, vecuna, cloth, fleeced, silk, gauntlets, etc.

He's -Beaver, moleskin, eilk, black, drab, (Under the patr the latest styles-men's and boy's.

Capi-Men's youth's and boy's military Rev. Wm. Carey Crane, A. M. President, and Professor of Ancient Languages, Ethoil sitk, glazed and sita

ders-Silk, gum elastic, linen, etc. ony, Malacca, &c, with gold, silver, oxadised, vory crooked and fancy heads.

Oil cloth and India Rubber suits, cloaks Miss Celeste M. Scollard, Instructess in Natural Science and Ornamental branches Trunks, carpet bags and valices,

IOHN ROACH,

\$50,000



HAVING been burned out by the recent fire, and being desirous of closing my busi-ness, I will sell my ENTIRE STOCK (from 15 to \$20,000 worth) of For forty fines or less, renewable at pleasure, \$40.00 STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, contract taken for less than one year—and payable Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Saddley,

> de, de, at Cost, for CASH. Merchants as well as Planters would do well to call and examine my stock one door below N. W. ELLIS. Yazoo city, Dec. 10, 1852.

Classical School. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Yazoo city, that he will take charge of the Classical School in that

place on the first Monday in January, 1853. He proposes to teach all the branches of Education asually taught in such Schools,viz: Latin, Greek, French and Mathematics, also the Natural Sciences.

Having had several years successful experience in teaching in the South, he feels confitering to his costumers and the public dent of giving satisfaction to the patrons of the the largest, most complete and best selected school. And he obligates himself to make the school one of permanency and high reputation, provided he receives liberal patronage from the citizens of Yazoo city and vicinity. Tuition fees from \$3 00 to \$5 00.

J. A. SAMPLE. 21-tf. December 3, 1852.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs.

MATCH & CD.,

VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI. which shall be sold on as good terms as in choice Fruit and Flowers, to their extensive choice Fruit and Flowers, to their extensive collection of Trees and Plants now on hand, comprising a great variety of new Roses, with House Plants, Hardy Trees and Shrubs, &c .-MANN, Druggist, Yazoo city.

Vicksburg, Dec. 10, 1852-

Office Mississippi Central Railroad Company. HOLLY SPRINGS, Nov. 29, 1852.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. will be held at Carrollton in Carroll county on J. Phillips Mrs F B. Thursday the 6th day of January next, for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the amendment to the Charter enacted at the recent approved October 16th, 1852, and for the trans- T, Rabb Hester, Rice Dr J c, Robinson Jeraction of such other business as may at that time be deemed important for the interest of

W. GOODMAN President. December, 10, 1852,

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FERRY NOTICE. ORDERED by the Board of Police, of Yazoo RDERED by the Board of Police, of Yazoo will please say they are advertised or they may not be delivered. GOE. B. DIXON, P. M. following shall be the rates of toll at Richards', and Andrews' ferries on the Yazoo River:

For a waggon & 2 horses, mules or oxen, 40 cts. Each additional annimal, 10-cts. Carriage and 2 horses or mules, 35 cts. " Buggy and I horse, 25 cts

" Man and horse, 10 cts Footman, Over 4 footmen at the same time, 5 cts Loose horses; mules or oxen, And it is further ordered, that these rates be

published in the Yazoo City Whig, five times. JAS. H. BELL, clerk. Attest: December 17, 1852.

Colt's and Allen's Revolvers; ngle barrel Deringer and others.

DOWNING & MOOD OLD PORT and Maderia Wine, for medica es, in store and for sale by

D. TAMBORINE. Mississippi Female College

patronage of the Mississippi Bap-tist State Convention.)

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ch would be an endless work to Mrs Sarah F Jones, Instructress pro tem in

mary Department.

Mrs R B Pierce, Matron.

Mr and Mrs Crane, boarding department.

The next session will commence on Mo The next session will commence on Monday, February 20th, and close on Wednesday, July 20th. Pupils received at any time and classed. The annual expenses hereafter of a boarding pupil, who enters for one year, Levels, Compasses, &c., of the devolutraction, made to order also, af Philosophical Apparatus for legres, &c.

Indias Roace, Cashier of Rail will receive and forward or south. Hernando, Dec 1852. 23-46 will receive and forward or south. Hernando will receive and forward or south. Hernando will receive and forwa

REMAINING in the Post Office at Yazoo ity, Jan. 1, 1853, which if not taken out in 3 months, will be sent to the dead letter

A .- Alexander W H, Adams W J. B .- Berry S G, Bordley R H, Boyd A P, Ball Dr w # 2, Banon Blum, Bridgeforth J C, Banks, Miss M C, Boyd Miss Aura M C. Brice Miss Mary Jane, Brown Simeon, Bridges Rowone, Brister w T, Blache, Blev-

C.—Carson David, Cantrill E F, Carr H w. Crippin J R. Carroll John, Curtean Jas, Corbin Thomas H 3, Collabe Mr Chauncey, Church J, Crondall R B, Cunningham F,

Cooper D M, Corbitt P. D.-Dorough H M 2, Davis J, Dyer wm 3, Duncan Col John, Dillard R N, Duncan says:

Andrew. E.—Ellis Mrs E H, Everett Thos, Edrington J D, Edmonson, Edwards S M. F .- Faust S C M Esq. Frasier R P, Feigh

G.-Grigsby E C, Godfrey Bridget Goldsmith M, Galaspie T H & W E 2, Gill J,

Gibson E T, Gaston J L, Grisham wm. H.—Hall David 2, Harvey J, Harrison J A: Hill J H, Heard J.F, Hanson J J, Henderson E, Hughs Mrs Malinda, Hedrick A, Hawley A w, Harvey Mrs J F, Huston J P, Hunt Crane, Harbin J, Hooker N B 4, Hill

son John, Johnson Dr B F, Jenkins miss m of the State, to be by the court reviewed. E c, Jolly Gardner. K .- Kearney w G, King w P, Kauts J N,

L.-Linch J, Lee Mrs Celindy, Leigh F J. Lusk Robert, Link John, Lestle Aaron,

Kinley D. McBristian Mr. Meredith B, Marks Jonas, Myers Joshua, Mayo O R, May Eli-Priced catalogue of Fruit Trees, Hardy Trees zabeth, Mooke wm, McLean Allen, McCorand Shrubs, House plants, Roses &c,-supplied mick J, Merwin Joseph, Montgomery Aaron, to post-paid applicants, or can be had of C. T. McNeil & Hill, McNeil J Y, Martin Mrs Eli- feets the rights and interests of our citizens ty-nine years of age; his grandfather was zabeth, March Banks C w, Mullen miss Drusilla. Marks Isaac 3.

N.-Nelson T J. O .- O'Neil Mrs Matilda, O'Brien James, O'Conner J c.

P.-Pritchett Sarah Ann, Pleasants T A, MEETING of the stockholders of the Purvis, Rev J w, Phillips M R, Price L T, Mississippi Central Railroad Company Lotticary wm, Pugh Dr, Prince w B, Peircy R .- Richardson Geo B c, Richardson Mrs.

M. Randall Thomas, Reeves J c, Roand called session of the Legislature of this State, Frank, Rose James, Rithers wm, Roberts A emiah, Reed w p, Robinson. S .- Scott w D, Sargeant T A, Shepard wm, Smailing Samuel, Sorrels James, Simmons

T, Smith J L, Smith wm, Shaw Mrs E D, Seymore Robert, Smith J N, Stone Alex. Marks, Tilly miss Sarah J, Turner o M 3. V .- Verdelett A, Vanderberg R K W. W .- Williams J c 5, Wilson w J 2, Worsley John, Watson R A, Westerby J S 2, Woods James, White R J, Walker Alfred,

Williams S J, Williams carrol, Walker J w, Willis Dr W S, Wildy W W, Weeks Geo, White Mrs F E, Williamson W H, Wormack John, Wendorth Henry, West Mrs B F, White Mrs Jane, Wormutz William.

Persons calling for any of the above letters

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HIGGINBOTHAM & CO. 7E, the undersigned, have formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting a General Produce, Grocery and Liquor

sortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, Wines, Brandies, Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware, which toys?" we will sell very low.
T. T. HIGGINBOTHAM, O. W. HENDERSON.

Yazoo city, Dec 24, '52. PISTOLS—Revolving Self-cocking and other superior quality Pistols for sale by Yazoo city, Dec 26, '51. S. H. WILSON.

Notice.

Y a resolution of the Hon. Board of Town by J. P. Bailey, chairman of the Street com- Echo assuredly would answer from her so Levee from Water street to the Bridge on Jef- norous grotto. "Nowhere!" They are not ferson street. By calling on him you can see used for firewood; they are forwarded to the

GEO. M. POWELL, city clerk. Yazoo city, Dec. 17, 1852. GUNS! GUNS!

Yazoo city, aug. 27, 1850



FRIDAY, JANUARY : 21, 1853.

The Lemon Slave Case.

mitted a communication to the Legislature theatre; the sea was his first love, and for a by the bretheren of No. 150 the number of of that State on the subject of the recent short time he served as a midshipman on their warrant. It appears that previously Davis major H, Daniel David, David Frank- decision of Judge Payne, in which, after re- board of a man-of-war.

property wherever found in the same.

I have also received and herewith submit took place before Judge Payne, have been

contributions of a portion of the good peo- in his twenty-eighth year. ple of that city, Lemon and his wife have been fully reimbursed the value of their personal interest in the further prosecution of the appeal. But it by no means diminat large. I deem the subject of sufficient one of the Boston tea party; he began his the attention of the government of this Commonwealth, and recommend that, for the other indicial proceedings as may be found necessary and proper for a satisfactory adjudication of the important questions involved in this case. .

I cannot believe that even by the Supreme is a native of Dutchess county; in this State Court of the State of New York, a decision will be sustained that is so contrary to the spirit of all law, so opposed to the established principles which regulate intercourse bethe relations which should subsist between sixth year. Powers, the sculptor, is fifty T.—Tutt Mr, Tucker Mrs Rosana, Thomas the sister States of this Union, and, as I think, with the spirit, if not with the letter of the Constitution itself.

in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, it is proper that Virginia should ginia within her's; and to them she will Hanoverian dynasty."-Home Jour.

have to look for redress. A Puzzue.-The man who first thought of that puzzling and never yet answered question "What becomes of the pins?" must certainly feel relieved in the knowledge that another question, just as simple in form and nearly as difficult of solution, has been propounded, which bids fair to become equally We will keep constantly on hand a general asas famous. It is "What becomes of the

It would be a nice task to calculate how many hundred on hundreds of dollars were expended in this city alone during the holiday week in the purchase of toys, from the most complicated, gilt French affair to the clumsiest, smallest lilustraltion of German handiwork. Yet were some loud-voiced Titan now to make the entire city resound Council, Sealed Proposals will be received with the question; "Where are the toys?" Washington Monument; they are never seen WE would say to our friends and customers, iffeed papas, and drove uncles in despais in a few days we will be opening a splen- from the enchanted regions. "What belief and carefully selected stock of Staple and Newst Styles of Fancy Dry Goods direct from New York, and will be sold at prices to suit the New York, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. By the Future of the fortune tellers who look into the Past as times, and 28, 52. J. HEARD & CO.

Girls, do you wish to get married; and the future tellers who look into the Past as the Future. If you do not you deserve to the prices of houseless love. the Future. If you do not you deserve to

Men of our Time.

O. W. Holmes, the man that "never dares to write as funny as he can," is forty-three. male who was ever initiated into the ancient

lin, Doyle P S, Donooan L F, Dewres Theo, counting the circumstances of the case, he G. P. R. James is about fifty years old; steps of masonry, Miss St Leger who was it was Washington Irving who first recom- a young girl, happened to be in an apartment It is in conflict with the opinions and de- mended him to a career of authorship. Sheri- adjoining the room generally u ed as a lodge cisions of other distinguished jurists, with- dan Kuowles, sixty-eight years old, is the room; but whether the young lady was there out, I believo, a single precedent to sustain son of a famous Irish schoolmaster, who by design or accident, we cannot confidently tude, and in spirit, it is without parallel. If was a cousin of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. state. The room at the time was undergoing sustained, it will not only destroy that com- Mr. Knowles wrote his first play in his some alteration; amongst other things, the ity which should ever subsist between the twenty-first year; his plays are thirteen in wall was consideraly reduced in one part, for several States composing this Confederacy, number; he now enjoys a government penbut must seriously affect the value of slave sion of two hundred pounds a year. Lamar- lady, having heard the voices of the freetine is sixty-two; his father was a major in masons, and prompted by the curiosity naa communication from Henry D. Lapaugh, the French cavalry under Louis XVI. Ab- tural to all, to see this mystery so long and Francis, Humphries J M, Hunley wm, Hogg Esq., of the city of New York, from which bott Lawrence is in his sixtieth year. Henry so secretly locked up from public view, had you will perceive that the proceedings which W. Longfellow, forty-five years of age, is the courage to pick a brick from the wall with J.—Johnson w S, Jackson R A, Johnson took place before Judge Payne, nave been the son of Hon. Stephen Longfellow. Port- her scissors and thus witnessed the two first land. Maire is the high place of the postland, Maine, is the birth-place of the poet; steps of the ceremony. But I am informed that by the voluntary he was appointed Professor in Cambridge

Macaulay, the son of a wealthy African slaves, and have stipulated that, in case merchant, is fifty-two years of age; his essay Judge Payne's decision is reversed, the on Milton was written in his twenty-sixth lawfully behold that ceremony; let them then M.—McLamore Thos, Meredith L R, Mc- slaves shall have their freedom. This withdraws from those immediately concerned all is fifty-nine; his father was a theatrical man-under such extraordinary circumstances. ager. Herman Mellville is the son of ishes the extent to which the decision af- importing merchant of this city; he is twenpublic importance to require and receive wanderings in his eighteenth year, as a sailor before the mast; he is the au hor of seven present, provision shall be made by the popular works. Metternich is seventy-nine. General Assembly for the efficient prosecu- Ik. Marvel, thirty years of age, is a native tion of the appeal already taken, and of such of Norwich. Connecticut, a graduate of Yale, and resident of New York. J. K Paulding whose collected works fill seventyfive volumes, is seventy-three years old, he

> Prentice is a Yankee, born at Preston, Connecticut, forty-eight years old. He has heen editor of the Louisville Journal since tween foreign nations, so much at war with 1831. Prescott, the historian, is in his fiftyseven; his parents "were plain country people, who cultivate a small farm" in Vermont But, if in this, I am mistaken, if the stat- Seward is fifty years old. Talford, fiftyute of New York has been rightfully ex- seven. Tennyson, son of a clergyman, is pounded by the learned judge, and is not forty-two. Ticknor, sixly-one. H. T. Tuckerman, thirty-nine. Victoria is thirty-three know it. The same sovereign power by years of age. "She has," says our author, those trials which are sometimes more than which New York enacts her laws and gives "a large and rapidly increasing family them force within her limits, pertains to Vir- which seems the distinguishing mark of the

> > A female teacher of a school tha stood on the banks of a quiet English stream once wished to communicate to her pupils an idea of faith. While she was trying to covered boat glided in sight along the stream. Seizing upon this incident for an illustration.

"If I were to tell you that there was a leg of mutton on that boat, you would believe me, would you not, even without seeing it yourselves?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the scholars. "Well, that is faith," said the school mis The next day, in order to test their re

ellection of the lesson, she inquired: "What is faith?" "A leg of mutton in a boat!" was the anower shouted from all parts of the school-

Passing for More than one is Worth. most every Nodge in Ireland. in the rubbish of the streets; yet, in a few -Some men think is so much gained to days after their triumphant entry into a pass for more than they are worth; but in DEPERATE CONDITION OF A DELUDED LOVES. house, they are nowhere to be found—they most cases the deception will be discovered The New York Reveille has a good carica-Henr, M. Jeter, M. D., Lecturer on Chemistry.

Thomas W. White, A. M., L. L. B., Lecturer on Political Economy.

Miss Mary A. Lyons, Instructes in Mathematics and Music.

The New York a lot for New York a lot of very five and superior double-barrel Shot turer on Political Economy.

Miss Mary A. Lyons, Instructes in Mathematics and Music.

The New York a lot for most cases the deception will be discovered ture of Mister Augustus Fitzpoodle enrapture of Mister Augustus Fitzpoodle enr 8-tf. the parlor; even the children, their once to a man to have credit for greater powers fusing to let it go. He is gradually wasting happy owners, ignore their existence, and than he possesses. The conceit that a cat away, and starving to death. What is to be WE are receiving our stock of Produce happy owners, ignore their existence, and than he possesses. The conceit that a cat away, and starving to death. That is wood and Groceries, Baccing, Roye, ac., and the garret is searched in vain for some few has mine lives, says Pope, has cost at least done? Dr. Bodkin is summoned who after relics of the glories that delighted baby- nine lives in ten of the whole race of them; due deliberation, advises the affrighted dom, charmed mamas, fascinated aunts, her- scarce a boy in the streets, but has in this mother of the afflicted youth to have a hole rified papas, and drove uncles in despais point outdone Hercules himself, who was out in the picture through which to force food

> do you want good husbands? If so, don't melancholy effects of hopeless love. take pride in saying you never did housework-never cooked a pair of chickens- . You've a could, Mrs. Loary, dear," said An elderly lady, residing in Southernhay, never tell your friend you are not obliged for you, Mrs. Muhon!"—"And where would asked Tomkins what sort of a tree the tree to work. When you go a shopping, never ye get that thoney?"—"Sure, and I slept of liberty was —"A nonlar tree, malary." take your mother with you to cearry the last night in the fild, and forgot to shut the

The Lady Free Mason.

Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger, was the only fe-

William Howitt is fifty seven; he published and honorable mystery of Freemasonry. verses at the age of thirteen. Humboldt is How she obrained this honor, we shall eighty-three. Leigh Hunt is sixty-eigh': lay before our readers, premising that our Fitz Greene Hallock is fifty-seven. Wash- information is derived from the best sources. ington Irving, son of an eminent New York Lord Doneraile, Miss St. Leger, s father, merchant, is sixty-nine years of age; in his a very zealous Mason, held a warrant and nineteenth year, he began to contribute to occasionally opened lodge at Donerable his brother's paper, thn Morning Chronicle. House, his sons and some intimate friends Douglas Jerrold, forty-seven years of age, asisting; and it is said that never were Governor Johnson, of Virginia, has trans- is the son of the manager of the Sheerness masonic duties more rigidly performed than to the initation of a gentleman to the first

> Curiosity gratified, fear at once took possession of her mind, and those who understand this passage well know what the feelings of any person must be who could un-There was no mode of escape, except through the very room where the concluding part of the second step was still being solemnized, at the far end, and the room a very large one Miss St. Leger had resolution sufficient to attempt her escape that way, and with light but trembling steps glided along unobserved, laid her hand on the handle of the door, and opened it, before her stood, to her dismay, a grim and surly Tyler with his long sword un-

A shrick that pierced through the apartment alarmed the members of the Lodge who rushing to the door, and finding that Miss St. Leger had been in the room during the ceremony, resolved, it is said, in the paroxysm of their rage, to put the fair spectatress to death; but at the moving and earnest supplication of her youngest brother her life was spared, on condition of her going through the two remaining steps of the solemn cerenony she had unlawfully witnessed. This she consented to, and they conducted the beautiful and terrified young lady through nough for masculine resolution, little thinkthey were taking into the bosom of their craft a member that would afterward reflect a lustre on the annals of Masonry.

Miss St. Leger was descened from Sir Richard de St. Leger, who accompanies William the Conquerer to England, and was explain the meaning of the word, a small of that repute that he, with his own hand, supported the prince when he first went out of his ship to land in Sussex. Miss St. Leger was cousin to General Anthony St. Leger, Governor of St. Lucia, who instituted the interesting race, and the colebrated Doncaster St. Leger stakes. Eventually she matried Richard Aldworte, Esq., of New Market, a member of a highly honorable and ancient family. Whenever a benefit was given at any of the theatres in Dublin or Cork, for the Masonic Femele Orphan Asylum, Mrs Aldworth walked at the head of the Free Masons with her apron and other insignla of Freemasonry, and sat in the front row of the stage box. The house was always crowded on these occasions. The portrait of this estimable woman is in the lodge of room al-

was done-as he was in somewhat of a hurry, he did not wait to see the operation Girls, do you wish to get married; and performed. This is true? a sad instance of the

never made a bed-and so on. Bon't turn one of a swarm of Irish hop-pickers, to her up your pretty noses at honest industry; crony, at Farnham. "Indeed, and its thrue gute now!"